

HAPPY
FATHER'S
DAY!



EXTENDED CARE SENIORS GO OUT FOR A STROLL - Residents of Parkview Extended Care took a jaunt downtown in their wheelchairs last Wednesday, as part of their celebration of Seniors Week. The Parkview residents also hosted a tea on Thursday morning. More about Seniors Week on Page 6.

Developing a community base for regionalized children's services

Myles Arnfinson, Region 12 Community Facilitator of Children's Services for Alberta Family and Social Services, visited Elk Point Interagency Committee's June meeting to give the members a rundown on proposed changes in the delivery of services to Alberta's children.

Four key themes have emerged in the planning process, Arnfinson said. First will be a move to community-based delivery of services ranging from child welfare, prevention of family violence, services for handicapped children, and day care. The government's responsibility will be handed over to regional systems which will be set up to take care of such items as tendering out services. Arnfinson assured the group that "Joe Public won't be asked to deliver the services," which had been a concern in some sectors.

Secondly, there will be a focus on early intervention programs. Mike Cardinal, Minister of Family and Social Services, recently announced that a \$50 million fund had been set up for that purpose, which Cardinal said would "help communities reach out to children and families before a crisis occurs." The \$50 million will be spread over 3 years, with \$10 million available in the 1995-96 fiscal year and \$20 million in each

of the two following years. Community agencies and individuals can submit letters of intent to a review committee comprised of community members, with selected applicants then invited to submit a comprehensive proposal, also for the committee's review. Half of the funding will be designated to programs in Metis and aboriginal communities.]

Arnfinson said that Region 12 has been identified as having a high level of need for this type of services, and that existing services are "strained to the limit — people are maxed out." He sees the possibility of integrating and pooling services within the community and between communities, and hopefully short circuiting situations before a crisis occurs. "There are always going to be crises," he said, "but a community-based service could intervene before things fall apart."

The third theme is aboriginal services. Arnfinson said First Nations and Metis settlements can negotiate directly with the government for the services in their communities.

The fourth is integrated services. "We're not trying to build a super-agency here, but to look at what children's services we provide and

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Mill rate holds the line

Elk Point Town Council set their 1995 mill rate at their Monday, June 5 regular meeting, with the non-residential mill rate holding steady at 25.035 mills and the residential rate dropping 0.90 mill to 20.602 mills.

The breakdown of these rates is as follows:

NON RESIDENTIAL MILL RATE:

ASFF - Non Residence	3.433 Mills
Supplementary School Requisition	7.924 Mills
M.D. of St. Paul Foundation	.116 Mills
Municipal	
General	9.355 Mills
Special Levies	
Non Residential	1.000 Mills
Water/Sewer Capital Reserve	.806 Mills
Pavement Capital Reserve	.806 Mills
Equipment Capital Reserve	1.000 Mills
Ambulance Service	.595 Mills

TOTAL 25.035 Mills

RESIDENTIAL MILL RATE

ASF - Basic Levy	7.924 Mills
M.D. of St. Paul Foundation	.116 Mills
Municipal	
General	9.355 Mills
Special Levies	
Water/Sewer Capital Reserve	.806 Mills
Pavement Capital Reserve	.806 Mills
Equipment Capital Reserve	1.000 Mills
Ambulance Service	.595 Mills

TOTAL 20.602 Mills

The bylaw setting the mill rates received all three readings by Council.

Finances main topic for Council

Elk Point Town Council's June 5 regular meeting was largely financial in topic, with four delegations pertaining to money matters.

Both Alberta Treasury Branch and the Toronto Dominion Bank made presentations regarding the financial services they could offer to the Town. Council later decided to leave their accounts at the Treasury Branch, where they currently are dealing.

Marshall Kachmar was present on behalf of the Community Cultural Building Society, and gave Council a rundown on the funds which had been donated to the society, the disbursements made during the time the society was active, and reimbursements of donations made since that time. Plans for a cultural facility were scrapped due to the unavailability of grants, and two major donors, Pan Canadian Petroleum and the Ukrainian Dance Club, have received their donations back. The society still

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Community base for children's services

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what we have to spend on them, and combine the funds into integrated services." Integration would take place at both government and community levels, and would involve not just direct service providers, but also other groups and individuals in the community. Arfinson said this would "eliminate overlaps and gaps by people talking about what they are doing."

Planning will become the mandate of local working groups in each community.

These groups will develop proposed service plans, summarizing what is now available and what is needed, and submitting the results to the regional steering committee, which will later become a regional authority. Co-chairs Peter Erasmus and Kay Baron have been appointed for the Region 12 steering committee and applications are now being accepted for a steering committee. Arfinson said that 35 applications have already been submitted for the 18 seats, but that it will be 6 to 12 months before

the committee is finalized.

Four members are also needed to sit on the review committee to look at the letters of intent for intervention funding. One of the four will need accounting experience and knowledge of the review process. Arfinson assured Interagency that a certain amount of funding is being designated for each area and each community, based on the number of people in the area now receiving this type of services.

The service plans which the communities develop will identify both their similarities and unique aspects, as well as how they want services delivered. The plans will be sent to the government. The local working groups can also indicate how they want a regional authority developed, how members should be selected, and who should sit on it. When the regional authority is put in place, the steering committee will dissolve, but the local working groups "are saying they want to be watchdogs over the regional authority," Arfinson said.

Council discusses finances

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has approximately \$12,500 and plan to pay back several small donations in their entirety and two larger donors, the Town of Elk Point and Amoco Canada, on a percentage basis determined by the amount of their original contribution. Mayor Buck has asked for a breakdown of the small donations by the next Council meeting.

Allen Warawa C.G.A. was also on hand to discuss the Town's 1994 financial statement, which takes a new and more easily understood format, and shows the revenues and expenditures in "a more logical way," according to Warawa. It now follows the format of most corporate financial statements, with which the public is more familiar. Along with the change in statement format came a large amount of work involved with conversion from one method to another, which took Warawa and his workers considerable time, but which Town Manager Curt Svendsen said could not have been handled by Town Office staff. An upcoming change will be the ability for the Town to take depreciation off their fixed assets for the first time, but Warawa said that Municipal Affairs is still deciding how this will be dealt with. Mayor Buck agreed that assets are depreciating, and that the Town should be setting aside some funds for replacement. In general, the auditor said the Town has managed their funds fairly and done a responsible job of expending them, while keeping close to their budget.

Some of this year's expenditures are involved with street projects, with funds coming from paving reserves for an overlay on a portion of Railway Avenue from Highway 41 to 51 Street, the east side of 50 Street south of 51 Avenue, and an area at 51 Avenue and Highway 41, for a total cost of \$6275 plus GST.

Residents with sewers needing cleaning on their property will again be able to get this done through the Town for the pre-payment of \$25 per service. The Town agreed not to sell cold mix to the public, and not to engage computerized drafting services at this time.

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Whereas our community relies upon the ability of a healthy workforce to build and promote our community, and

Whereas the Canadian Cancer Society of Safety Engineering has established a tradition of encouraging one week each year to be officially recognized in honor of the Health and Safety of our workers;

Therefore I, Ed Buck, Mayor of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the week of

June 12 to June 18, 1995

"OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY WEEK"

I urge everyone to participate in this worthwhile project in the hope that such activity will increase public awareness of the importance of Occupational Health and Safety. Strong community involvement will help foster an ongoing awareness among workers, unions, and employers that we must remain diligent in our commitment to a healthier and safer work place and environment.

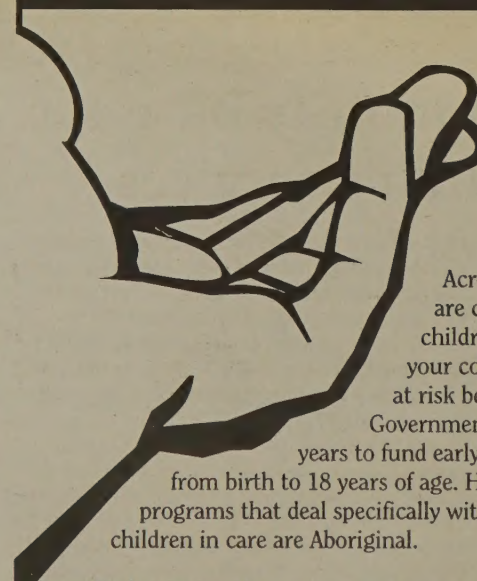
Wishing you all success in this worthwhile endeavor.

Sincerely

Ed Buck

Mayor of Elk Point

Reaching Out to Children



\$50 Million Available for Early Intervention Programs

Across the province, concerned Albertans are charting a new direction for supporting children and their families. You can help in your community by reaching out to children at risk before a crisis occurs. The Alberta

Government has set aside \$50 million over three years to fund early intervention programs for children from birth to 18 years of age. Half of these funds are designated for programs that deal specifically with Aboriginal children, as nearly half the children in care are Aboriginal.

Early intervention programs can take many forms ranging from pre-natal nutritional guidance to pregnant mothers, to offering peer support, healing circles or elders counselling to troubled teens. If you are an individual or a non-profit community organization with an idea for an early intervention program you may be eligible for funding.

For more information on how you can get involved or for a copy of the application guidelines please:

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*across the province including Edmonton

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F.C.S.S. News

Just what does F.C.S.S. do anyways???

It's been a busy spring and hard to believe that summer is already here. You might ask ... just what does F.C.S.S. do? Here are some of the local and regional projects F.C.S.S. has been involved in over the past year:

Meals-on-Wheels: This is a joint project between the Elk Point Health Centre and F.C.S.S. to provide hot, nourishing meals to people who need a little assistance in their homes.

Elk Point Child Care Services: provides child care services in a warm nurturing environment; provides alternative child care choices for parents; and employment to Elk Point residents.

Income Tax Assistance: this is a joint project through Revenue Canada and F.C.S.S.; this year volunteers completed tax returns for over 45 people in our community.

Information and Referral: F.C.S.S. provides information and referral services to assist community individuals and agencies on anything from counselling services to services for seniors. If you have a question or need assistance ... we'll try to help you find the answer. From January 1 to May 31, 1995, F.C.S.S. made over 2,656 contact with agencies and the general public.

Community-Based Crisis Intervention and Stabilization: F.C.S.S. is working at a local and regional level on this initiative. Elk Point Interagency has formed a sub-committee to identify gaps and to develop a system to respond to need/crisis in our community.

Children's Services: F.C.S.S. has facilitated public meetings and continues to collaborate with local agencies on this initiative.

Youth Projects: This year F.C.S.S. is involved in a multi-agency project to bring the

Youth Service Canada project to Elk Point; Interagency is hosting a True Colors family workshop this fall; and F.C.S.S. will once again contribute the Family Life Award at F.G. Miller Awards Night.

Information Night: coordinated annually by F.C.S.S. to make residents more aware of the educational, recreational and service club activities available in Elk Point; to promote registration and participation in these activities; and to increase contact and communication between community organizations. This year Information Night will be held on Tuesday, September 19 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Seniors Projects: working in cooperation with the Seniors on Well Informed and Intergenerational workshops, Seniors' Week activities, and development of transportation services and permanent resources for seniors.

Community Directory: F.C.S.S. annually publishes a Community Directory that lists frequently used numbers and meeting dates of all local organizations; lists information on community organizations as well as a brief description of their purpose; lists individuals/agencies with expertise in different areas; this information is also provided to residents who are considering relocating to Elk Point.

Volunteer Directory: F.C.S.S. annually publishes a Volunteer Director that provides a brief description of volunteer organizations followed by specific volunteer information (contacts, job requirements, skills, time commitment, training, and person satisfaction).

Volunteerism: F.C.S.S. facilitates and promotes awareness of volunteerism; Elk Point volunteers contribute over a million and a half dollars annually

to our community.

Community TV Channel: this free community service assists individuals and non-profit organizations in promoting services and special events.

Elks Van Bookings: F.C.S.S. assists the Elks in coordinating all bookings for the Elks Van; for a nominal charge, non-profit community organizations can use the van for their club's activities.

Interagency: F.C.S.S. collaborates with other human service agencies to meet the needs of the Elk Point community in a more complete way.

Jack and Jill Playschool: F.C.S.S. works with the Playschool membership to provide a learning-growing experience through play. Playschool also provides alternative child care choices for parents and parent relief services.

Welcome Package: in partnership with the business community and local organizations, F.C.S.S. provides a positive and personal welcome to new residents in Elk Point.

Family Violence Prevention: F.C.S.S. works in cooperation with the Family Support Group and the County F.C.S.S. in family violence prevention. Some projects have included: Azimuth Theatre productions, formation of the Family Support Group and development of pamphlets and a resource library.

Parenting and Person Development Workshops: In cooperation with Further Education, Interagency and

other community groups, F.C.S.S. hosts a wide variety of workshops ranging from suicide prevention, communication, anger, self-esteem, behavior, parenting, volunteerism and more.

Library Resources: Provides donations and resources for family resource material to the Elk Point Library.

Babysitting Course: this course is always in demand and is offered at least once a

year. In May, 11 youth completed this popular course.

Other: F.C.S.S. is involved in a wide range of activities ranging from collaboration in the formation of Interagency and the Community Advisory Policing Committee, International Year of the Family initiatives, hosting conferences, facilitating special events such as the First Night Fest, participating in discussions regarding the formation

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TOWN OFFICE NOTICE

The Town of Elk Point wishes to advise that for July and August there will be only one Council Meeting per month. The dates for these meetings are set for July 17 and August 21.

J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
Town Manager



NEW LISTING: 5014-56 Avenue -- Attractive three bedroom bungalow featuring bay window in the dining area and central vac. Recently finished basement with large family room, bedroom and full bathroom. Includes storage shed and fenced back yard. Asking \$77,000.



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NOTICE

RECREATION GRANTS

Town Council will now receive applications from Town Recreation Organizations for Capital Projects or Capital items.

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Please forward your application to Town Office, Box 448, Elk Point, by 4:30 p.m. June 30, 1995.

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View Points

Saluting all dads!

This coming Sunday is Father's Day. Along with all the socks and ties, let's think about giving all those dads out there a big vote of thanks for all the things they do and mean in our lives.

This does not mean that all dads are perfect, but then very few people are - even mothers. Still, a lot of dads spend a lot of time with their kids - in many cases, far more than previous generations did. It has now become a trend for fathers to share in the parenting duties to an extent that perhaps their own fathers would not have dreamed of. It is good to see dads pushing a stroller, or taking the youngsters grocery shopping, or staying home with the kids while the moms get out and enjoy activities on their own.

Not all homes have two parents. But in those which do, the lives which took two parents to create should have two parents to nurture and enjoy, to share in the decisions which affect the health, safety and happiness of that child. We see that happening more and more.

Have a great day, dads!

TIC Talk

By Sherry Pelech

Tourist Information Clerk

We still have not received information from B.C. What we have received is assurances and promises, so, while we are no longer holding our breath, we have not as yet abandoned all hope.

We did, however, get the latest daily fees charged from the use of the local provincial campground sites. You will be happy to know that there has been no increase from last year. All fees include firewood.

Weekends and Mondays: Kehewin Lake \$9.00 (Seniors \$7.00); Whitney Lake \$11.00 (Seniors \$9.00); Ross Lake \$15 (Seniors \$13).

During the week, Tuesday to Thursday, the rates are \$2.00 less:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Kehewin Lake \$7.00 (Seniors \$5.00); Whitney Lake \$9.00 (Seniors \$7.00); Ross Lake \$13.00 (Seniors \$11.00).

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Family Matters

The problem of "pushy" parents

By Dr. Arnold Rincover

Child Behavioral Psychologist

What's the difference between encouraging a child to discover new worlds and pushing a child too hard? There are arguments both for and against high parental expectations.

The problem is not with parents having high expectations. It is how some parents translate that into the child's daily life. A parent who has genuine concern for a child should not be criticized for caring. This parent has to learn to balance their influence on the child's actions with the child's own ability to make decisions. Allowing children to participate in activities of their choice and at their pace will build confidence and independence.

Studies of mothers with extremely high expectations found that their children tended to be less creative and more anxious. These children had no academic advantage over their peers in the first grade. Other studies contradict this with results showing that children of mothers with high expectations excel above their peers and do have an advantage in school.

The question then, is what's the difference between these parenting directions? The difference lies in how the study defines "high expectations." Mothers in the former study had more than high

expectations - they were demanding, more critical and less affectionate. They would turn a game into a task and criticize the child's creative work. These mothers were anxious, controlling, rigid, overprotective and directive. They placed more emphasis on perfection and expressed much less affection when talking to or about their child. The children who had the academic advantage had mothers who gave them positive encouragement and allowed them to try new activities at their own speed. These children were not expected to succeed the first time trying a new task and were given encouragement to try again.

Three separate principles will help a parent identify when they are being facilitators and when they are being overly pushy. First parents must always remember to praise their children no matter how many mistakes they make. A child deserves praise for just trying. If they continue to make the same mistake, then the parent should move them on to the next task and return to the uncompleted tasks later.

Second, parents should not be afraid to sample new activities, even if they have to gently persuade the child to participate in them. Whether it is reading, skiing or dancing,

children should be encouraged to broaden their interests. The important thing is to monitor whether or not the child is enjoying the activity. If they do not enjoy skiing (no matter how much you like it), then it is a disservice to make them continue.

The third and final principle is to help a parent become a facilitator with their child is to make all the activities fun. Children will enjoy reading more if it is a game. While reading a story, stop at an exciting part and ask the child what letter is in a particular word, or what sound a word makes. Play "I Spy" (I spy something that starts with the letter "P"). Ask them to name all the words they can think of that begin with the "g" sound. Using these methods will create a positive atmosphere that will make parenting more rewarding to both the child and the parent.

In conclusion, having high expectations of children is fine, as long as it is for the child's long term benefit. When parental expectations interfere with social and play opportunities, become tasks rather than fun or are constantly communicated in a critical or directive manner, it is harmful rather than beneficial to the child.

Open letter to Town Council

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is to draw your attention to the rough, uneven condition of the sidewalk in front of the Heritage Lodge. The residents of the lodge have really no place to walk safely. Our driveway is busy with cars coming and going, so we need the sidewalk, but this is so dangerous for old feeble feet to walk that we do not dare to use it. Consider this, we cannot lift our feet high to evade unevenness and to stub a toe would send many of us sprawling with, perhaps, a broken ankle or wrist. We would really appreciate a new sidewalk.

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.

Respectfully yours,
M. Meger
Heritage Lodge



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED - Felix and Polly Gozjolko celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on May 21, 1995 at the Centennial Seniors Centre in St. Paul with family and friends. The Gozjolkos were long time residents of the Spring Park district.

Fifteen piano students perform in 1995 recital

Fifteen piano students who have been studying under the tutelage of Deanna Easthope presented a delightful recital on Sunday, June 4, which clearly displayed the talents they have acquired during their

study.

From beginners, such as Krisean Sakowsky and Cassie Nelson, who started lessons after Christmas, to advanced pupils such as Carlen Mutch, who was to write her Grade 5

Royal Conservatory of Music examination this past week, all of the young pianists did a fine job.

Krisean played "The Chimes" and joined with Mrs. Easthope for a duet version of "Yankee Doodle." Cassie also joined the instructor for a duet of "The Train," and played "Skip To My Lou." Jan Kozicky offered "Camp Fire March" and "Good King Wenceslas," Romy Rohner played "Canoe Song" and "My Bonnie," and Daylan Hoffman entertained with "Happy Dance" and "The Donkey," while Jonathan Bury played "Follow the Leader" and joined Mrs. Easthope in "Shepherds Hey."

The afternoon continued with intermediate level students Kristy Lindquist, playing "Turkey In The Straw" and a

rhythmic ramble on the black keys entitled "All Along The River," Nicole Sommerville with "At The Pond" and "Spinning Song," Cristin Oszust with "Etude" and "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo," Carson Mutch with "Minuet in G" and "De Camptown Races" and Melanie Johnson with two Royal Conservatory numbers, "Study No. 3" and Study No. 10.

Patricia Keichinger started with a contemporary song, "You Needed Me" and then played "The Forgotten Melody." Rachel Peterson added her own chording to the melody of Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling In Love With You," while Nadia Wentworth played "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" by Elton John, followed by "A

Dance," which is part of the RCM Grade 4 exam.

Carlen Mutch was scheduled for her Grade 5 RCM exam shortly, and played "Fuga in G Major" and "Sonatina in A Minor."

The recital ended with a duet by Rachel Peterson and Nadia Wentworth which they developed with their knowledge of scales and chording.



TALENT TIMES TWO - Nadia Wentworth (left) and Rachel Peterson played a unique duet which they had developed with their knowledge of chording and scales.



INSTRUCTOR LENDS A HAND - OR TWO - Piano teacher Deanna Easthope joins beginning student Cassie Nelson in a duet.



The County of St. Paul No. 19

Has lifted the road restrictions on most of the County roads as of June 2nd, 1995. The following roads remain at a 75% road ban:

- * Armistice Road from 881 to Elk Point
- * Frog Lake Store west to 646
- * Shop road north to St. Vincent Lake

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Leo deMoissac
Public Works Superintendent

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Seniors enjoy their special week

Seniors Week in Elk Point included a number of special activities, highlighted by a potluck supper and entertainment at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening.

The large and enjoyable meal was followed by a program which began with a message from Pioneer Circle President Margaret Modin, which honored the special guests and others unable to be present who were or are part of the armed forces. "My dad served overseas, and I saw what it did to him... the freedom we take for granted came at a great price." She read a poem dedicated to the veterans.

Sid Holthe introduced the service people and Legion members present, and led them in the Act of Remembrance.

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion President Louis Verhagen offered thanks to all Canadian service people on behalf of his Dutch countrymen who were liberated by the Canadian troops 50 years ago. He listed the members of the Legion, and introduced two present members of the armed forces from Wainwright, who were in town to discuss the upcoming dedication of a new cenotaph.

"Take time to remember," Verhagen exhorted, "what Canada stood for and still stands for - freedom." He noted that those who stayed behind here in Canada, the 'home guard,' did not have an easy life either, and many waited a number of years for their loved ones to return, always fearing for their safety.

Verhagen also paid homage to those who took part in the Korean war and in peace missions past and present.

Holthe spoke of the vast number of people who died in both World Wars, "a tide of suffering so severe as to banish all thoughts of future wars." He said that everyone knows the names of famous battlefields of World War I and the fighting fronts of World War II. In Korea, Canadians were part of the United Nations mandate. "Restraint must be maintained. It is fitting for all of us to remember."

Pastor Jim McLellan, the Legion chaplain, spoke about the D-Day invasion and how the factors that made that operation successful can make our lives successful also. Flexibility, mobility and the ability to change, the element of surprise and being able to take a risk, and preparation can all be put to good use. He spoke of each person's "personal D-Day" as we leave this life for another, and encouraged all present to consider the preparations necessary for that time.

Vicki Brooker offered a poem, "Remembering The Boss," about her father, one of those who remained on the home front.

Suzan Bartholomew and Gabe Bayduza entertained with a number of songs of World War II vintage: "Sentimental Journey," "In The Mood," "Harbor Lights," "Red Sails In The Sunset," "Blueberry Hill," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Lili Marlene" and "White Cliffs of Dover," all very much enjoyed by the crowd.

Sid Holthe and his 'dance

troupe" then took to the floor to show us their latest dance steps, with some old favorites, such as the Virginia Reel and the Oklahoma Mixer. Peggy Zaraska and Orville Swedgan added a Red River Jig. The evening wound down with a draw for a quilt contributed by Hazel Hannah and won by Rose Solway, and a grab bag donated by Anne Buck and won by Gerry Ehler.

The Seniors Recreation Centre also hosted a whist tournament and strawberry tea on Thursday.

Seniors at Parkview Extended Care enjoyed a wheelchair parade to the downtown area on Wednesday, and hosted visitors at a tea on Thursday morning.



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY - Suzan Bartholomew, accompanied by Gabe Bayduza on piano, led the seniors on a tuneful "Sentimental Journey" of World War II vintage songs.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, June 19 - 7:30 p.m.

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Seismic shot hole concerns to be addressed

A request by the seismic industry to substantially reduce the required distances from seismic shot holes to water wells and buildings will be addressed by a demonstration and information meeting for area landowners next Wednesday at Armistice Community Hall.

The industry, through the Canadian Association of Geophysical Contractors, has made a request to Alberta Environmental Protection asking that current regulations

allowing explosive charges to be detonated no closer than 180 metres from a water well or a building on a concrete base be changed to a minimum distance of 32 metres from a well or residence, when 2 kilogram charges are used. This is the distance required in federal legislation, however the seismic industry has indicated that a minimum of 64 meters and charges of 2 kilograms or less would be suitable for their operations. If a larger charge is used, the distance is increased

accordingly.

The June 21 meeting goes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will have representatives of the seismic industry and government on hand to provide data and answer questions. A representative of the Farmers' Advocate's Office will also be on hand to outline landowner's rights and to provide information on the water well restoration or replacement program. This program allows a rural landowner who feels their water source has been damaged by energy related activities considered for repair or replacement costs.

Bike Rodeo had good response

The May 28 Bicycle Rodeo was an enjoyable learning experience for Elk Point youngsters, who learned the importance of wearing a cycling helmet as well as a number of other aspects of bicycle safety during the two hour session.

The event was sponsored by the Elk Point Health Unit, and Lois Sheplaw was very happy with the response on a community level. A number of agencies and organizations participated in the very worthwhile project, and local businesses were generous in sponsoring the event.

Draws for a number of prizes were made, with two participants taking home that very important part of bicycling equipment: an approved

helmet. Grace Huffman and Eric Wasylynuk were the lucky winners of helmets donated by Phil's Hardware and Elk Point Co-op. Other prize winners were John Humphrey, bike lock (Co-op); Alyssa Dallaire, t-shirt (Stedmans), Garret Zarowny, game (IDA Drugs); Kyle Svendsen and Chad Bochon, pizza (Dave's Pizza), Ryan McDonald, sub and slurpie (Footprints), Ashley Bochon, movie rental (Home Town Grocers); Jessica Lee, movie rental (Woody's), and Jessica Hancock, Shelby and Brevyn Fisher, Amie Patroch, Nicole Korpan, Andrea Lee, Alexandra Huffman and Brett Wasylynuk, pogs from the RCMP.

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We also invite you to help us celebrate by entering our Saturday morning parade and by participating in the afternoon activities. A 6:00 p.m. banquet followed by a program and dance will be held on Saturday at a cost of \$10.00. On Sunday morning enjoy a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Home & School.

We would appreciate your advance payments. Please submit your response to Louisa Parke, Treasurer, Onion Lake, Saskatchewan, S0M 3E0.

For further info. contact Gordon at 306-344-4898 or Margaret at 403-847-2222.

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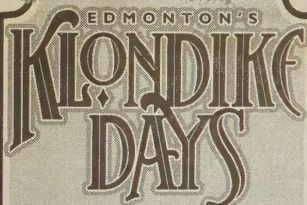


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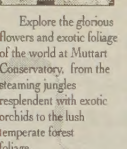
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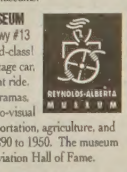
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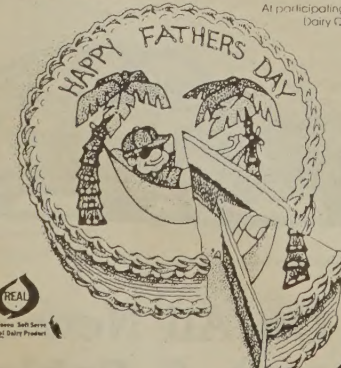
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Just what does F.C.S.S. do anyways???

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of the Community Health Council, providing facility use for the Santa's Anonymous campaign, involvement with the Chamber, Canada Day Committee, Further Ed, Interagency, and more!

F.C.S.S. would like to thank the community for all their support of these projects and to our volunteers for making it all possible. If you have any ideas for the future or comments on how we can utilize our resources better, we'd love to hear from you. Drop by and see us (4902-51 Street - right beside the Elks Hall) or give us a call at 724-3800.

Welcome

A special welcome to Bernie and Isabelle Heinrichs who have recently moved to Elk Point from Calgary; and to Henry and Ann Fork (new owners of the M & Y Restaurant in Elk Point) who have moved here from Hanna. We hope you will enjoy the facilities, hospitality, services and friendships that the Elk Point community can offer. Please welcome these families when you see them!

Knights Knew How to Manage Conflict

Knights knew how to manage conflict. They simply protected themselves with full armour and knocked the other knights off their horses. Managing conflict today required different skills. To learn some attend the TruStar Workshop, 4816-54 Street in Bonnyville on Sunday, June 25, 1995 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call Lynne at 826-7827 to register or for more information.

Pioneer Circle bingo

June 5, 1995

Dalyse Osguthorpe \$60, Helen Trach \$30, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Nancy Heinemann \$30, L. Charlton \$30, Marge Osinchuk \$10, Liz Zayac \$10 Darcy Riley \$10, Lily Sass \$15, Darlene Lalonde \$15, Virginia Smereka \$15, Tamara Berland \$15, Darcy Riley \$30, Lily Sass \$30, Karen Driehlich \$30, Dawn Bruins \$30, Lena Cap \$15, Darlene Lalonde \$15, Tamara Berland \$30, John Sosnowski \$37, Zelma Krucik \$25, Helen Benner \$13, Ruby Lawrence \$13, Jerome Durocher \$13, Viola Yarmuch

\$13, Alice Drielech \$13, Margaret Gladue \$50, Erling Pynten \$87, Dawn Bruins \$35, Helen Benner \$35, Lucy Smereka \$35, Alf Fakeley \$18, Olga Melnyk \$18, Lucy Smereka \$35.

Summer Closure

As a result of budget cut-backs, the F.C.S.S. office will be closed from June 15 to August 15. Please note the following:

Community TV Channel: A volunteer will be in approximately once a week to put messages on the channel. Please leave your message on the answering machine or in the blue mailbox (by the front door). Be sure to include a contact name and phone number and submit the messages at least a week in advance.

Elks Van: Ron Fraess will do bookings from June 15 to August 15. Please call him at 724-3114 (evenings only).

Welcome Packages: Please submit the names of any new residents to Town Office and F.C.S.S. volunteers will follow-up after August 15.

Meals-on-Wheels: will continue throughout the summer. Call volunteer coordinator, Olga Ruzycski at 724-3547.

Elk Point Child Care Services: will continue throughout the summer. Call coordinator, Deanna Easthope at 724-3933.

Messages: can be left on the answering machine, through the mail system, in the blue mailbox outside the F.C.S.S. office, or at Town Office.

The summer closure is a "first" for us and we hope this does not create any inconvenience for the community. We'd like to hear any input you may have on the summer closure as well as how we can improve our services to the community throughout the year. Thank you for your understanding in this matter and have a GREAT summer!

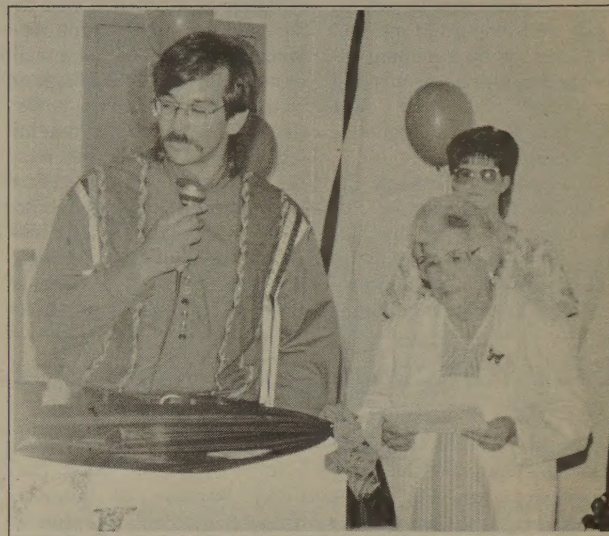


VALEDICTORIAN - Edlyn Smuk told her classmates, "Today is our day, tomorrow is our future."



EVERY INCH A GENTLEMAN - Aaron Tremblay stepped out in style with top hat and cane for the Farewell Ceremonies.

More scenes from Heinsburg Farewell '95



FISHING LAKE WELL-WISHERS - Herb Lehr and Christina Desjarlais offered congratulations and good advice for the Class of '95

Seniors! You still have time to

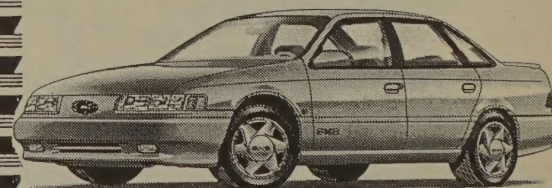
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Summer reading program to explore the world

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

July is almost here and it is time to start thinking about what the kids will be doing during the summer. The summer reading program will take them all over the world without leaving home. This summer we will be exploring different places and cultures. Registration for the summer program will be accepted starting June 15. There are two sessions; and elementary session on Tuesday mornings and a preschool session on Thursday mornings. A fee of \$1.00 per child will be charged to help cover the cost of supplies.

In addition to these new

purchases, there are always additions to the collection from donations:

Diana: My Autobiography by Kevin Major is the story of Diana in her own words. Not the Diana but an eleven-year-old girl living in St. John's, Newfoundland and named for the world's most famous estranged wife. Reading a biography of the other Diana convinces our heroine to write her autobiography. When an English boy with big ears moves down the street, Diana falls hopelessly in love with heartbreakingly funny results.

The computer literate (as well as those who are not) will get a kick out of **Microserfs** by Douglas Coupland. It is the story of a group of computer geeks who defect from Microsoft in order to have lives. I found it funny and heartwarming. An inside look at the lives of those people responsible for the latest software.

Dean Koontz's latest offering is a collection containing two complete novels plus a compilation of 12 novelettes and short stories called **Strange Highways**. Travelling down these highways you will

encounter a world of unlikely heroes, haunted thieves, fearsome predators, vengeful children, and suspiciously human-like robots. Come along for the ride.

If you liked **Trinity** by Leon Uris, you will want to read **Redemption**. In this latest novel, Uris continues the story of the struggle for Irish freedom. It begins at the dawn of World War I and ranges from New Zealand and Australia to Ireland, Egypt and the disaster at Gallipoli.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Sunday, July 2 - The Friends of the Library have an evening bingo. Anyone who can work this bingo can sign up at the library.

Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m. - Storytime; come out for stories, crafts and more.

Grey to speak at United Church service

Beaver River Member of Parliament Deborah Grey will step out of her political role this Sunday, June 18, when she will be guest speaker at the Elk Point United Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thank You

PANKOW, John

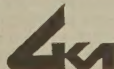
We wish to express a sincere thank you to the staff of the Elk Point Health Centre and Dr. Ramful, Reverend Fr. Myron Pyszc for the words of comfort and the beautiful services and to Steve Seniuk for assisting; to Mary and Vera, the cantors and to the pallbearers.

Special thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for their help in time of need as well as the Elks for the Honor Guard and the Royal Purple ladies for the delicious lunch.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their support and comfort during the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Thank you for cards, phone calls, contributions, food, flowers and donations. It was greatly appreciated. To all that helped in any way, your kindness will always be remembered.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

United Church Rummage Store will be open June 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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WORSHIP SERVICES
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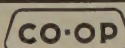
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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PANKOW, ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN PANKIW, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, PENSIONER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 1995, a full statement of their claim and of securities held by them.

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A Head Custodian is required for the Heinsburg Community School to commence June 26, 1995. The successful candidate will be required to fulfill all duties pertaining to the operation, basic maintenance, and day-to-day janitation of the facility.

Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded by June 20, 1995 to:

Mr. Donald Zarowny
Director, Transportation and Facilities
St. Paul Education Regional Division #1
4901-47 Street, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
Telephone: 403-645-3323; Fax 403-645-5789

PUBLIC NOTICE

Norcen Energy Resources Limited
Environmental Protection & Enhancement Act
Notice of Application

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Norcen Energy Resources Limited has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate the Irish Creek sweet gas compressor station. The operation is located at LSD 16 of Section 36 Township 54 Range 6 W4M and has a raw gas capacity of 423x10 cube m cube/d.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Air and Water Approvals Division
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 003-9872 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

Norcen Energy Resources Limited
Attention: Wes Sopko
Field Technologist
P.O. Box 608, Two Hills, AB., T0B 4K0
Tel: 657-3325; Fax: 657-3332

St. Paul District 4-H annual beef show and sale

By Wendell Katerenchuk
Staff Writer

St. Paul District 4-H Beef Clubs held their annual steer show and sale on Monday, June 5.

The Elk Point, Goodridge, St. Lina, and St. Paul Steer Clubs all participated in the event.

In his opening words, master of ceremonies Ray Makowecki advocated and praised the 4-H program.

"We have raised our daughters on 4-H, and it has been good to them. It helped prepare them for working in the world."

Makowecki also pointed out that the steer show has been held here for almost forty years, and 4-H has been around a lot longer than that.

Byron Wolters was confirmation judge for the event. Showmanship and grooming were judged by Lorne Bodell, and Stall and Club displays were judged by Marcel Lemire and Joe Bachelet.

Former 4-Her Dennis Kotowich had some words for the participants before the show began.

"4-H showing is exciting, and it takes practice. Someone will be on top, someone will be on the bottom, but you are all winners."

Ringmaster Louis Dechaine then got things underway.

St. Paul won the Club Display award. Stall Display

went to Goodridge while Club Judging was taken by Elk Point. St. Paul took the Pen of Five.

Brandi Bacque got the Daily Gain award for a steer that put on 3.46 pounds per day.

The Junior Grooming trophy went to Jackie Marcoux. Tim Havener won Senior Grooming.

The Junior Showmanship award was given to Laurent Starrault, and Senior Showmanship went to Irene Chamberland.

Before announcing the Grand and Reserve Champions, judge Wolters had some words for the competitors.

"This is a good group of steers here today. Every member should get a great round of applause."

The Grand Champion steer was raised by Clark Ambler of the Goodridge club. Clark received, in addition to the usual ribbons and trophies, a jacket from the Lakeland Red Angus Breeders Association.

The steer was bought by Value Drug Mart, represented by Romeo Fontaine, for \$1.60 per pound.

Robyn Danyluk of the Elk Point club raised the Reserve Champion steer. The steer was bought by Andrew Boddy, director of E-Can Oilfield Services, for \$1.95 per pound.

The average price per pound at the auction was \$1.26.

Multi-Club Achievement Day held

By Cathy Weetman
Staff writer

Close to a year of hard work paid off for 21 members of the St. Paul 4-H Multi-Club at their annual Achievement Day held at the Ag Center June 3rd, as a multitude of ribbons and trophies were handed out in the following categories:

Champion Steer - Patrick Marcoux

Reserve Steer - Irene Chamberland

Showmanship-Sr - 1st, Jennifer Connor; 2nd, Irene Chamberland Jr. - 1st, Jim St. Arnault; 2nd, Jackie Marcoux

Grooming-Sr - 1st, Adam Charbonneau Jr. - 1st, Roxanne Lafrance

Daily Gain - Jim St. Arnault

Judging Sr - 1st, Jason Boorse Jr. - 1st, Michael Fontaine

Champion Heifer - Irene Chamberland

Reserve Heifer - Michael Fontaine

Showmanship-Sr - Irene Chamberland Jr. - John Vinette

Grooming-Sr - Jennifer Connor Jr. - Jackie Marcoux

Peregrine Falcon is built for speed, but can't out-run DDT threat

The air a kilometre above the prairie whistles as a Peregrine Falcon plunges through it at over 300 kilometres per hour. Her wings tucked well in, her legs and feet held tight to her underside, she hurtles nearly straight down.

Her extremely sharp vision at least twice as acute as ours-has caught the flash of a Mallard's wings far below. The falcon's eyes are orientated forward to aid in judging distances. Now, in a full-speed dive, her depth perception allows her to track the duck as it flies above the trees, heading for the small lake ahead. She aims for an interception just over the water's edge.

The falcon slows as she nears her prey, sweeping in on the duck from the side. The duck's eyes are side-orientated, though, and he has seen the falcon coming. He races for cover.

Another second passes and the Peregrine throws her wings wide open to slow right down. She thrusts her claws forward to grab the duck, ready to subdue it with a sharp twist or a violent tear from her beak.

But the Mallard chooses his moment well. He darts left and into the trees at the moment of the falcon's strike, losing only a few feathers from his back. The falcon flicks a feather from her claws and flies off to search for less agile prey.

Until the 1930's, the Peregrine Falcon and other raptors (hawks, vultures, eagles, falcons and owls), were treated as pets because they were seen as interfering with human activities. Then, emerging ecological science brought a view of predators as vital links in the natural order. Laws were passed to protect the birds, but their habitats remained vulnerable.

In the 1960's the damage being done by pesticides became apparent. DDT was shown to be a particularly serious threat to birds, thinning and weakening their eggs' shells. DDT was banned in Canada and the U.S. but remains in use in South America, the wintering grounds of many of our raptors and other migratory birds.

As a result, DDT, known for over thirty years to harm birds, continues to contaminate the food chain.

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St. Paul Light Horse Club

By Cathy Weetman
Staff Writer

St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club held their Achievement Day June 9 at the Ag Corral with 21 members taking part in a wide variety of both serious and fun activities.

The all-day event saw the pee wee, junior and senior members competing in the following events: judging, grooming and showmanship, Western Pleasure, Western Equitation, Reining Pattern, Trail Class and Individual

Kur (with patterns, music and costumes chosen by the participants).

Following a break late in the afternoon, members also took part in some barrel racing prior to the award presentations for project books and event awards.

Club leader Marlene Labrie said that the Achievement Day was not the wrap-up of the club's season, which generally runs from November to October in any given year, because more events will be held in the

summertime.

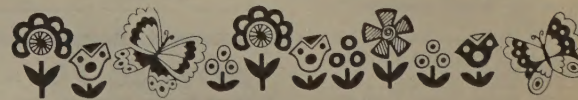
Throughout the year, participants in the club take part in public speaking (with speak-offs usually held in March), social activities at Christmas such as carolling at the Auxiliary Hospital and tobogganing and ski trips, and a variety of horse clinics with guest horse trainers.

Results of the project book and Achievement Day awards will be published in an upcoming issue of the St. Paul Journal, so stay tuned.

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE

The 1994 Financial Statements are now available for pick-up at the town office. For those who wish a copy mailed to them, please phone the Town Office at 724-3810.

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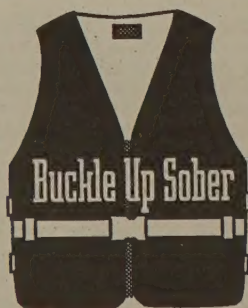
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